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SUE THEM FOR DAMAGES

against Brownsville. Passengers arriving last night say that they come to this place, because it was safe side. a yellow fever district. There should be some way for a city to defend itself against such malicious mischief makers, and there seems mo good reason why the city should not sue them for damages. Such talk as that about a town undoubtedly does do more or less damage, and cause actual loss to its people, and the law should hold the authors of it responsible. The fact that a little dengue epidemic has prevailed here for a short period, which the state health officer himsel pronounced a remarkably mild type, is the only basis for such remarks. The fact is that the death records of the town for the month of July show Brownsville to be in a really healthy condition. Not a single death from dengue fever has occurred or from any other fever. There have been only five deaths of grown persons here during the month, two of these being from beart failure and three from chronic rez, Carmen Solis, Estela Saldaña, diseases of long standing. Besides these there were a few deaths of children from infantile diseases resulting from teething. There are probably few towns in the state that can show a cleaner bill of health for the mouth. It is about time for the enemies of the town to Tet up, and give it a chance. And if they persist any longer in spreading such damaging reports about the town, they should be fer-

reted out and prosecuted. TELL THE TRUTH.

The simple, unvarnished truth regarding the wonderful resources and possibilities of this sun-kissed lower Rio Grande country is sufficient to convince any reader or hearer that this region far surpasses all others in opportunities for development enterprises. And it would be much better if those who are seeking to sell land here either For themselves or others whom they represent would stick to the plain truth and avoid exaggeration er misstatements. Some prospectors may be fooled by such methods, but others may be sharp enough to investigate for themselves and discover that they have been deceived, and then lose confidence or become disgusted and go away withhout investing, and also influence others against locating here. There are a few agents who seem to think it justifiable to tell prospectors all sorts of fairy tales. A favorite tale is that of the fig trees here bearing two crops a year. It is said that a short time age, a land man who was piloting a party of prospectors about pointed out a fig tree that was heavily laden with fruit and informed the prospectors seriously that it was the second crop this year on the same trees. The fact is, that, while the figs here do sometimes produce a small second crop, it never ripens until near Christmas and the fruit is never as luscious as the first crop. But this does not

prevent this from being a fine

country for the production of this delicious fruit, the trees bearing OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY JOURNAL very abundantly and making a crop that is exceedingly valuable, while the trees also begin bearing within two or three years after planting. The statement that this is an ideal country for all tropical fruits because it never freezes here should also be modified, as the weather statisties show beyond question that it does sometimes fall to freezing here, although not very often.

While it is true that we have here beyond doubt the finest win- Life may be a struggle for you and yours. ter climate on the continent, and Get a new start in Texas. Get on the WEEKLY:—Published Saturday, by mail postpaid to any point in the United is so mild and balmy that wraps states, Mexico or Canada. the greater part of the winter is land. The last cheap fertile farm land and fires are unnecessary, yet it 14,000 acres on the Rio connot be denied that old Boreas does sometimes give even this favored region a nip that makes furs 8,000 acres, valuable and fires comfortable, and it has even been so cold once or twice 1,000 ac res, Webb co., during the past fifteen years as 17,000 acre ranch, nr RR., even to freeze the orange and banana trees in this region. But all that does not alter the fact that There seems to be some sort of the soil here is the richest in the conspiracy somewhere up the road world, with the best all-the-yearround climate on the continent. The truth is convincing enough. were warned at some points not to Let us stick to that and be on the 10,000 acres on Leona

LIST OF LETTERS.

The uncalled for letters remaining in the postoffice of Brownsville, for the week ending Saturday, July 27, 1907, are as follows:

LADIES' LIST. Julia Alvarado, Santos Arismendez, Eleuo Cuellar, Teresa C. de Calderon, Manuela Cuellar, Guadalupe G. Diaz, P. C. Dickeson, W. R. Davis, Mrs. Bettie Evans, Rosita Fernandez, Anastacio Garcia, Blaza V. de Garza, Cruz Garcia, Epimenia Garcia, Juanita Galvan, Manuela R. Garcia, Manuela S. de Garza, Mrs. Lee Hall, Felipa Lucio, Petra Uresti de Leal, Refugia Lagrueles, Barbarita Mora (2), Josefa Martinez, Virginia

Ruiz de Moran, Refugia Olivares, Maria Pineda, Emilia Ramirez, Emilia G. de Reyna, Sra. Hijinia Rose, Francisca Ruiz, Refugio Reyez, Tules Ribas, Teresa Rami-

GENTLEMEN.

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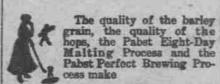
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